#### WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

In the pelice court Menday mersing, Joseph Thibeault told a story to the judge which caused his case to be nollid. Thibeault was charged with non-support of his two-year-old child. He told the court that he had not worked for the past nineteen months on account of having rheumatism in his feet. He produced two phynicians cortificates from Dr. George Thompson of Taffville and Dr. Tesles of Hartford to the effect that Thibeault was not in any condition to do work at which he would have to stand or his feet. Thibeault showed that one of the certificates directed him one of the certificates directed him his behalf Thibeault stated that he went to the hospital for an operation in his behalf Thibeault stated that he went to the hospital but nothing was fone for him there because he had no minory. He claimed he tried everything for a cure, having spent over a hunsing dollars for medicine and had gone to Ste, Anne's in Lansadz for a cure but could not seem to derive any henciff from anything. He teld his wife that some a some cure could be affected he would gladdy pay for the board of harself and the child. He said he could In the paties court Menday marning, affected by his trouble. This penult said that it came on him suddenly and that it came on him suddenly and that one of the bones in one foot "must be choosed off." Mrs. This cault, a young woman of 18, was in court. She said that her husband had always had rhent mails must have had not lived with him for over a year. She and her child were staying with her parents. This beant said that he lived with his parents, This beant said that he lived with his parents and that all his income consisted of five collars a week from a fraternal secondary. Judge Foos noling the case. society. Judge Fors noting the case,

James Donobuse, charged with intoxleation, pleaded guilty. He was ar-rested Sasurday night. Judge Foss im-taged a fine of \$10 and costs amount-ter. ing to \$12.15 which was paid.

Through his attorney, John Bak has brought suit against Stanley Kinetek being and Annie Kinetek for \$180. The plain-tiff claims that the defendants hired stated Savings institute and summoned a bank agent to attend the hearing.

Local patrolmen have been assigned the following hours for March by Chief Daniel Killourey, Officer Grady, Sodom; Officer Paulius, Jackson street; Officer Leahy, upper Main street; Officer Mo-Lean, center Main street; Officer Bom-

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector L Callahan, of New London, and L G. Wilson of Purnam have office hours at the selectments office in the bulleting during which time they are ready to aid all persons interested in correcting their monme tax report.

At the synagogue on Temple street, Monday evening, there was a large gu-thering to bear Louis Busker, managing editor of the Jewish Farmer, w?

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thad recently returned from Europe where he had studied the situation. He made an urgent appeal that Willimantic people give to the Jewish Reulef Fund. The report of the sum raised in this city thus far gave evidence that Willimantic will more than go over the top in the drive.

as some as some cure could be an arranged and the child. He said he could harmon, and also three grandchildren. The funeral was held at the Hampton not find a job at which he could sit all congregational church Sunday afterist find a joe 2: where he can been noon at 2 o'clock at the same hour as secreted by his trouble. Thibeault said that of her husband. They were laid at

Michael, the seventeen months' old won of Coarles and Mary Giraca Lom-bardo died Monday morning at the home of his parents, 71 Mendow street. The child had been ill for a few days

Today (Tuesday) is the just day to pay the personal tax without chancing being arrested for not obeying the law Cook, personal tax collector Stated that Saturday was a dollar day with him, as on that day 257 men and him to procure a purchaser for real estate on Quarry street, and after he had done so they refused to pay him. The raw is returnable before Justice of the on the list Mr. Cook has crossed of Peace Frank H. Fras March 11. Deptaty Shoriff A. J. Greensit attached \$200 to the street is a grand rush to day it seems likely that not a few of the street is a grand rush to day it seems likely that not a few of day it seems likely that not a few of

Col. Joseph Hammond of the Salva-

Fannie Smith Backus.
2. Samuel, son of Sebastina and Mary Stanuino Catalano,

armiskly Sutzenco.

1. Lucin, daughter of Antonio and Inria Sylvestre Ferrigno.

2. Michael son of Walter and Sona returned Sunday night from a brief visit in Boston.

4. Harry, son of Joseph and Sonia

fary Sayres Thornberg. Horace Prescott,

and Martha Noyes Baker,

of Jean Baptiste and Rose Alma Ri- tic. quier Besullen. 14. Arthur Robert, son of Frank J. and Mary Kraus Pobuda.

Joseph Frank, son of Joseph and Kleimer Gollner,

23, George Lloyd, son of Edmard and Nora Habert Pregent, 24. Maris, daughter of Salvatore and

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26, Milton, son of William and Ka-tina Zabzka Huchycla,fi 26, Joseph Edmund John, son of Joseph and Berthe Pare Beaulleu. 26, George Lewis, son of John and Elinabeth A. Markham DeMarchi. 28. William Frederick Jr., son of Willlam F, and Mary J. McCabe Mann.
30. Raymond Charles, son of Thomas
Patrick and Susan Katherine O'Hara

Ralph Burchnall of High street has been confined to his home for the past week ill with grip.

John Youngs began his duties Mon-

day as motorman of the one-mon car heing operated on the Willimantic-South Coventry trolley line, Mrs. William Renton of Providence is the guest of Mrs. Edward Latham for the week.

as guests over Sunday Mrs. Howard Greene and children of 260 Summit street, Willimantic, and Cataldo Yacobonl, of Jewett City.

#### COLCHESTER

A number from town went to Willi-mantle Saturday for the Dollar day sales

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Goggin of Bridge- of Rhode Island.

liam Gagel motored to Madison Sunday and were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Wil-liston, formerly of this place. Eugene Daniels and Lee White motor-

ed to Norwich Sunday.

S. H. Keliogg of New Britain was the guest of friends in town over Sunday. James L. Root was the guest of rela-tives in New Haven Sunday.

Prof. Christensen of Middletown was visitor in town Sunday. James Johnson was calling on friends n Oneco Sunday. W. Harry Jennings of Norwich was the guest of friends in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Roswell Chamberlain of Hebron were Sunday visitors in town.

#### WINDHAM

Services were held in the Congregational surch auditorium Sunday for the first Col. Joseph Hammond of the Salvation Arrhy addressed a capacity audinee Monday night at the Methodist
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rip around the world. Colonel Hamnouds wide experience in the work of
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During Bellar Day Benjamin Eisenberg of Bea's Toggery Shop, offered in trade to the winner of his guessing contest. The prize was wen by E. I. Cotter of Main street.

John J. Bahceck died at his home in South Coventry Monday morning as the result of a shock. Mr. Bahcock was biorn in Vernon, July 4, 1846. He was the son of Nathaniel and Jerusha Culves Babceck. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Harley Palmer of South Manchestef.

Joseph A. Martin who died Saturday afternoon as I o'clock was a devout member of St. Mary's parish and a member of I/Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique and the Garde Sacred lifeart.

There were 28 births during January in the town of Windham as recorded at the office of Town Clerk Frank P. Fonton. 20 males and 8 females. The list follows:

Charles W., son of Charles and moid and Mrs John Beckwith are among the Smith Backus. They spent Sunday night as guests of He

Horace Rood has been confined to the oria frama.

Louisa Jennie, daughter of Louise for several weeks with rheumatism.

The communion service will follow the

of Hydia Mizawy Shakal, sermon at the Congregational church sermon at the Congregational church bext Sunday The L. A. S. is to serve the first of it. pecular baked bean suppers this week in charge of Mrs. P. E. Ceille assisted by Mrs. Chas. Larrates, Mrs. S. C. Higher

Mrs H. F. Wood and Miss Gertrude Ar-Jennie Cecelia, daughter of Jo-and Cecelia Bura Sokolowski, Philip Hopkins went to work recently

eph and Cecella Bura Sokolowski, 13 Armand Joseph Jean Baptiste, son

#### JEWETT CITY

16. Alex. son of John and Naporas-sy Julia Kissel. 17. Sophie daughter of Albert and Annie Giera Swot.

Respondent to the Pledge was well given by Mrs. Wilam Bigood, W. A. Edmond, Iola Button, Ellen Campbell, Mrs. Ceorge Norman, Charles Campbell, Mrs. 20. Helen daughter of Abraham and Maille Moses Krug.

22. Janule, daughter of Frank and Agnes Oliba Garmaitsaki.

23. Omar son of Otear and Eva Vs. duals Russell.

23. George Lioyd, son of Edmard and vs. Christopher and and vs. Christopher and a pano solo by Mrs. Harold Geer. Every-duals Russell.

23. George Lioyd, son of Edmard and vs. Christopher and vs. Christo cake were served by the committee. The committee for the March meeting com-prises Miss Bertha Montgomery, Mr. and

Whatsoerer Circle of The King's aughters is to mee at Mrs. G. H. Prior's or clearing roads; also for filting up the nutters with said snow. Main street gut-ers were piled high with slushy snow Monday night, thrown there by the scrap-

Miss Ruth Miner, acting chief operate at the local telephone exchange, attended the conference of the truffic department of the Southern New England Telephone company in Hartford last week.

#### STONINGTON

Cincent Squadrito is confined to his home by filmess.

Samuel H. Anderson and family have moved from Hudson, Mass, and are occupying the Daneci apartment on Water

Second Congregational church will meet this (Tuesday) evening with Mrs. D. C. Stone at the parsonage.

Lots of people are to conscientious to lie, and yet they manage to sup-press the truth.

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Once tried, is never forsaken Sealed packets only Black. Green or mixed

#### WESTERLY

The town of Westerly will soon have; n the stores.

Edward Norton of North Westchester as the members of the Church of the Edward Norton of North Westchester was a week end caller in town.

J. Frank Rogers of Salom was a Colchester visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Balley of New Britain were guests over Sunday of Mr. Balley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Balley on South Main street.

Stem members of the Charle of the Immaculate Conception will build a pare fishing boat. Capt. Otis Champlin of Avorable will do the work. She will be Thomas J. Larkin, the pastor, at the masses Sunday. Architects are now working on the plans, and from the kinkergarten through to the high school will be provided for. Small blanks were given to sunday which are to be returned at one of the Charch of the lasting boat. Capt. Otis Champlin of Avorable will do the work. She will be masses Sunday and from the kinkergarten through to the high school will be provided for. Small blanks were given to sunday which are to be returned at the conception will build a pare fishing boat. Capt. Otis Champlin of Avorable will do the work. She will be masses Sunday and from the kinkergarten through to the high school will be provided for. Small blanks were given to sunday of the last one of the last of be provided for. Small blanks were given out Sunday which are to be returned at before the Lexten season provided at Easter with an offering. The big first

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Goggin of Bridgeport were guests at Mr. and Mrs. William
Curgenver's over Sunday.
Vincent O'Connell of New Britain was
at his home on Windham avenue over
Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Maxon's b mashed potato, sugar corn, clam fritters, cake, ice cream and coffee. The members spent the evening socially, this being the first one in a series, and with the spening of the new bank gives promi-

An act has been introduced in the gen-

#### BALTIC

Arthur Lucier was a Bridgeport visi-

of C., held a special meeting and smoker in their rooms Friday night; to any personality in congress or to During the evening violin selections were rendered by John Moran of Col. Place. The speaker of the evening was Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce. States government, Under the Constitu-The evening was enjoyed by all,

Albie G. Cote and Oscar Palmer are righting friends in New Haven. Miss D. Lacroix is home from Dan-

#### SOUTH COVENTRY

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Frank ceptions may rise to trouble America Tracy entertained 12 women friends at long after we of the present generation her home at a Washington whist party. See dead. A Salvation Army worker from Willi-manufc gave a sermon in the Congrega-tional church Sunday morning. The play Polly Wants a Cracker is to

church of North Coventry.

#### SOUTH WINDHAM

Many in the williage are ill with grip and severe colds, among them being Mr. and them Mrs. Eugene Kinney, Mrs. Mary Lerk-lam, Carl Johnson, Elmer Raker, Mr. Homister, Mrs. Helen Tubbs, Mrs. Charles Backus, Mrs. Herbert Card, Fred Clark, Leslie Clark, Charles (Backus and Charles Chamberlin. Mrs. Mary Crane is visiting Mrs. Wil-

liam Dorman, of Niantic.

Mrs. Carrie I. Backus of New London is assisting in the care of her daughterin-law, Mrs. Charles Backus who has the

Jay Babcock spent Friday in Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark attended the automobile show in the state armory at A number of the people of the town took advantage of Dollar day in Williamntic Saturday.

#### STAFFORD

The Stafford high school basket hall to be out.

The Stafford high school basket hall team went to Glassorbury Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandler of New Britain have been visiting friends in town.

south Windser.—William N. C. Cart-ton, formerly of Hartford, has become illorarian of Williams college. Mr. Cari-ton and his family have been visiting relatives in South Windsor and have left for Williamstown, where Mr. Carlton has taken up his new duties.

fishing boat. Capt. Otis Champlin of Avordale will do the work. She will be

A large number of pleasure cars passed through the village Sunday on the new state road between Hartford and New local first with an offering. The big finantization of teachers will be selected by the bishop of teachers will be selected by the bishop potted plants. Denison's orchestra of Providence turnished the music. Providence furnished the music.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Maxon are vis

at his old home here.

Mrs. Annie P. Morgan of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown

Rev. John S. Dunn, for the past six years pastor of St. Joseph's church, Pasan act has been introduced in the general assembly amending section 4, passed in May, 1890, concerning the Westerly fire district, that the necessary legislation be secured to make the effection of officers blennial instead of annual, was passed at the last meeting.

This (Threeday) evening will conclude the control of the price of the price of the last meeting.

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The local boys are still in Pawtucket doing only with the national guard. The doing only with the national guard. The mill where they have been stationed on duty opened its doors Monday and things are moving along smoothly.

#### BRANDEGEE TALKS

ON RESERVATIONS

Arthur Ludier was a pringeport visitor at the week-end.

The town school committee held the February meeting Saturday afternoon in the rooms of the fire department.

Henry A. Woodward, who has been confined to his home for two weeks on account of illness, is able to be around and attending to his work at the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jodoin of Danielson were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lacroix at the Maynard homestead.

The gitts for the parish Mardi Gras festival have been on exhibition in one of the windows at Charon's.

Council Monsignor John Synnot, K. of C., held a special meeting and

Saturday night at the dub hail took three parts—legislative, executive and place the last in a series of dances held judicial. I firmly believe neither the for the benefit of the club. It was well executive nor the constative want to parconized. nterpretations which are placed upon the duties of the presidential office dif-fer from time to time. A man like Pres-ident Harding may have one idea and Mr. Wilson might have another, I am not looking at the question from the per-sonal viewpoint, for those differing con-

her home at a Washington whist party. See dead.

Eleven of the 12 came dressed as Martina Washington, while one was dressed to represent George Washington. At a stored and encroached on the northern but of kinchen on rare old china. The house was attractively decorated in honor of the day and month with pictures of both Washington and Lincoln and the preamite of this treaty says its purnational colors. Those were supported by the four-power treaty. The preamite of this treaty says its purnational colors. Those were supported by the four-power treaty. mational colors. Those present were pose is to 'maintain' the rights of Great Mrs. F. J. Tracy, Mrs. C. E. Hoxie, Mrs. Britain, France, Japan and the United J. M. Isham, Mrs. L. A. Kingsbury, Mrs. F. Hull, Mrs. A. E. Harmon, Mrs. Hugh Christie, Mrs. W. Tripp, Mrs. Dewitt Kingsbury and Miss Helen Sykes.

\*\*The color of the relation of course, is broad coough to cover such an aggression as Russia might start toward the Sakhalin article two of the four-power treaty re-'said rights' may be and if we do no the position of having acquiesced

is obvious from the language af this treaty that the purpose of the onference delegate or ambassador represents the United States at that conference. An agreement is reached. Since Sakhalin is an island, the only means of protecting it is by navy or by economic boycott of the offending power. Now it may develop that the Japan has a right to the Island in ques-tion. What I want to prevent is some American president getting up and say-ing that an agreement had been reached under the terms of a treaty ratified by the United States senate whereby a con-ference of powers determines the most

STONINGTON

The fathers and sons supper is to be given Friday evening in Community hall. Any one who can adopt a son over 12 for the evening is entitled to attend. The members of the W. R. C. are gying the supper and will allow server. This is for the interest of the Y. M. C. A. of the borough. Speaches will be made and a general good time is planned.

The representatives of the new Wilson freight line are empected here this week to plan a system of trucks for a fast freight service to and from here which will provide freight service to and from here which will provide freight service to New York.

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South Windser .- William N. C. Carl- A CONCERTED ATTACK ON ARMS CONFERENCE TREATIES

certed attack on the arms conference treaties, characterized by tactics while

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Using the Yap treaty as the immedi-

using the rap treaty as the immediate vehicle of their discussion, but interspersing remarks on many other subjects and frequent quorum calls, opponents of the conference programme carried on such a determined all day assault that

Yap pact as "a dismal prologue to the conference series of covenants, and the

When it became known that the for-

of the conference series remaining be

reservations began to make its appear

ance on the senate floor. Three related to the four-power treaty, two offered by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkan-

iscovered what they contain.

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of them favorably reported.

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the senate managers prelonged the session into the evening in the hope of wearing down their assallants. of sovereignty over Pacific islands and DR. MARION E. PARK

which many stray shots were taken at others of the arms conference agreements, was led by Senator Johnson, republican, California, and Reed, democrat, Missouri, the former characterized the were on the treaties. Senator Reed reminded commercial charged republican leaders with an effort to force the treaties through the senate before the country timate succeed in hiding the facts" eign relations committee had given its approval to the general Par Eastern and the Chinese tariff treatles, the last two

In an effort to secure an armistice until tomorrow, Senator Swanson, crat, Virginia, interrupted Senator onent of the treaty.

The Yan treaty was defended by Senator Underwood, of Alabama, democratic leader and a member of the American arms conference delegation, although he ment with the promise on which the pact was drawn. He argued that the United States never had an "undivided one-fifth" declared he was not entirely in agree-ment with the promise on which the pact

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wearing down their assailants.

One incident tothe series of pointed exchange running through the debate was a complete disclaimer from the democratic side, that 'political opposition' had been organized against the treaties or had been organized against the treaties or had been organized against the treaties or had been organized as a member of the cabinet in the last administration, denied as a "pudest invention" a published story that Mr. Wilson had suggested a course of action to his friends in the senate.

The attack on the Yap treaty, during which many stray shots were taken at a there of the arms conference agree-

were trying to force premature action the senate that "every man has a gold brick to sell knows he must make a quick bargain." He added that "no smount of

and moved a recess, but was voted down, 23 to 40. On the roll call, the demorats voted solidly in the affirmative and the only republican we broke away from his party to support the motion was Senator France, of Maryland, an op-After the session had run well into

unanimous agreement for a vote Thurs

by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkan-sas, and one by Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, Senator King, democrat, Utah, also drew up a reservation to the Yap treaty providing that the control given Japan over the mandateed Pacific Islands should be regarded only as ad-ministrative and in no sense carrying soveteignty with it. day. Coupled with it was an agreement that after 5 p. m. Wednesday, individua speeches should be limited to thirty min-Winsted.—Pleading guilty to a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Almond Jacquenia th trusts announcd.

highest prize in the gift of the college, and after two years at the American School of Classioni Studies in Athens, Greece, she returned to this country and became instructor in classics and acting dean of women at Colorado college, Col-arado Springs. From 1918 to 1921 she was acting and associate dean of Skin-mons college, Boston, going to Radoliffe last Outober. In 1911 she was soting dean of Bryn Mawr during the ab

of Dean Marion Reilly.

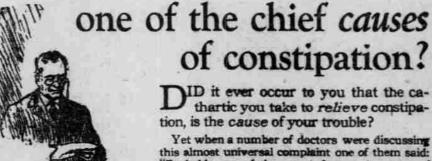
Her only brother, Dr. E. A. Park, is head of the New Department of pediatics at Yale. Dr. Thomas has been associated we Bryn Mawe since it was founded 1885.

MAY SELL INGERSOLL WATCH COMPANY AT PUBLIC SALE New York, Fob. 27.—Creditors of Rob-ert H. Ingersoll and Brothers, bankrup, makers of "the dollar watch," authorized the trustees today to sell the company at public sale April 10 unless an offer of at

ext ten days.
An offer, equivalent to about \$1,200,000 n cash, has been received, council for Hannibal had 90,000 foot soldiers when he crossed the Alps.

ease \$1,500,000 is received within the

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